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OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

Our friend Andrew Husebo owns a good launch That plowed through the waters so graceful and staunch, And he felt quite happy and well satisfied With Viking blood pounding through veins gratified.

The engine ran well with a right merry hum, 'Till it missed some explosions and went on the bum; And then she stopped dead with a weary, weak wheeze, That made him feel sad like a piece of old cheese.

He looked at his batteries and gave them some oil, And squirted a quart or so over the coil. Then he spit on his hands and cranked her a bit, And cranked and cranked 'till he ran out of spit.

He inspected the gudgeon and galloping rod, And gave the propeller a satisfied nod; Then he twisted the spark plug and gave it a lick, And again turned the crank 'till he felt weak and sick.

When his hands were all blistered and his feet cold as ice, He struck out to hunt up some expert advice He found some machinists and got them to come To look at his engine and fix it up some.

They looked at the engine and took it apart, Examined its gizzard and silent iron heart; They found nothing wrong with its liver or spleen, But the tank was clear empty—there was no gasoline!

Now, with the tank loaded clear up to the nut, The engine woke up with a merry "put-put!" And Husebo rides o'er the waters serene, For when he goes launching, he takes gasoline.

-Gisholt Grinder.

Pasadena, California. norning. The air is cool and such a college! And if our chrisbracing as the sea breeze sweeps tian schools would come across on across the San Gabriel Vailey, bible lines we could raise up a laden with the perfumes of oranges, great army of young people that lemons and flower gardens. There s no doubt but that Pasadena is ity and higher criticism. Not long the Garden of the World in many ago I was asked, "why do you respects. You hear but little pro- send your daughter to a Nazarene fanity. I have not seen a men in- school where they spend so much toxicated since I have been here. time in prayer meetings and make The city officials do things on the so much fuss in their services?" I square. At 8:30 in the evening the told the partys I rather see my curfew whistle blows and all child- daughter standing in the Chapel ren without parents or guardians testifying to the saving and sanctihunt the place of abode, and the of- fying grace of God, or see her ficials see to it. Again, I have been kneeling in prayer and taking part on the streets when they were so in family worship than have her crowded you could hardly find with the giddy, worldly base ball passage. I have never seen a man and foot ball gang that puff spit tobacco on the sidewalk. cigarettes and yell themselves Some one has said if a man should hoarse. So you can see by this be caught spitting on the walk the time we are delighted with our city Mayor would send him east new home. We bought a nice of the Mississippi River. This is corner lot; paid \$800 for it, have City of Business, great Schools built an up-to-date 5 room bungaand Churches, Lawyers and Doc- low, with all modern convenience; tors, and Real Estate men. Flow- such as bath, toilet, water, gas, er gardens and cobble-stone bun- and electric lights. We get water in the state, at Cape Girardeau, galows, with great lawns and for \$1.50 per month. Gas will cost December 11-14, 1912, over \$1500.00 palm drives, and beautiful flowers, perhaps \$2. We have 11 electric such as the climbing roses, that lights that cost only 75 cents per cover the sides of houses with their vines, and a man has just got how much gas you burn as to the to stop and look and wonder to cost, but do you know all these see rose bushes big enough for conveniences come by the exstove wood, and big red roses as penditure of quite a lot of money?

Now, I am just as sure as can be wagon loads, and geraniums, six that Arcadia Valley can be made feet high, and fences made of them very beautiful, and many other with smaller flowers along the villages in Missouri with all her edge. Now, reader, there is no crystal streams there could be a way to describe such a scene. We water system installed at much less can jump in an auto and go for expense there than here, because hours through these beautiful here the water is piped great disstreets. All yards are open. No tances and all the beautiful gardens trouble to get recreation here. and lawns I have tried to describe Everybody works, it is no lazy could be made right in Ironton and man's country. In fact the climate Arcadia and Hogan and Annapolis puts a hop, skip and jump in a and Des Arc. People don't need man. If a fellow should have a to sell out and sacrifice and come day off here he could sit down and to California to make money and breathe wind like a millionaire have beautiful lawns. Of course, breathes, laden with flowers and the palm trees would not grow warmed by the sunshine that there but, brother, our little hillwould tickle his nose almost to side sugar trees make a beautiful death. Now, reader, just at the wild after them. northeast side of the city limits is the great Nazarene University Grounds, with their numerous buildings and palm drives, and 50 acres in grapes; a large campmeeting grove, a beautiful town with electric cars, lights and gas, streets graded and oiled; cement Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1912: side-walks, fine water system with ample water supply. The schoo is fine. The second day Dr. Elly son told me 257 students had regis tered, and many have come since Things are doing out here They are building houses, payin finishers 50 cents per hour, grad

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Note—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow and is recorded in inches and hun-dredths. Ten inches of snow equal en, and saying "Amen" out loud, selling lots and paying bills, remembering the Sabbath day and keeping it holy and living clean one inch of rain. "T" indicates

during the week; young people trace of precipitation. W. H. DELANO, Observer.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of ad-ministration on the estate of James M. Logan, deceased, were granted to the under-signed on the 21st day of October, 1912, by he Probate Court of Iron County,

All per ons having claims against said es-tate are required to exhibit them for allow-ance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

This 21st day of October, 1912. E. M. LOGAN, Administrator.